SPIDERS AND VIRGINIA ELEVEN FIGHT TO SCORELESS TIE SPORTS

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Left end. Broaddus
Left tackle. Carter
Left guard. Thompson
Center Kidd
Right guard. Price
Right tackle. Klevesahl
Right end. Caverlee
Quarter back. Jones
Left half. Spancer

HURLS STELLAR BUT UNABLE TO WIN

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ome Signs of Rain.

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sot a count of two balls and son Rath, and then Maurice single into left, rousing in the hearts of the Chibut Eddie Collins made a ty, getting Jake Daubert's and starting a double on the Risberg then backed up d got Groh's short fly, which hard hit, at that.

three men who faced Ring on easy pops. They were ider the ball. Jimmy was fast one, dropping it down tsmen with a high overhand

leatte Looks Good. er went through the stands retired the three Reds who in the second, one after the

like the old shine ball is some one remarked. How-stunky star of the Sox did o be rubbing the ball on his eg as much as usual, an ac-is supposed to produce the lie was putting it to his if supplying saliva for the

if supplying saliva for the leads the atmosphere hit the field, hem were chattering at Umin, the American Leaguer, working back of the plate, ent over and spoke to Moran, pparently spoke to his men. Joe' Jackson hit a high fly or field to start the Sox side ond. It did not seem to be a bance for Roush, who rushed fter the ball, but either he it or the ball hung in the ch was blowing against the way, it fell short of Roush's Jackson pulled up at second, be scored as a two-bagger. Isch in Suicide Role. now nicknamed "Sacrifice scause of Gleason's predilecting him in what you might uicidal role, came up, and, he Gleason custom, pushed it. It seemed silly playing nner on second, no one out, od hitter like Felsch up. Felsch is becoming an adept rough much practice, and his ling lifted Jackson to third, was out at first by the

pitcher. Gandil raised a high fly over the infield, Heine Groh coming in almost to the plate to make the catch. Risberg walked, and after Ring lad a couple of pitches at Schalk, the "Swede" stole second. The pitch on which he started was not accurate enough for Wingo to even attempt a throw. With the count three and two on Schalk, Ring tossed a ball too wide of the plate for the little Sox catcher to reach it and the bases were filled. It was an intentional pass. Moreover, it turned out to be pretty good judgment. Ring was in trouble with Cicotte immediately and finally had a count of three and two on the pitcher, who is ordinarily a fair hitter. Then who is ordinarily a fair hitter. Then Jimmy grooved one, perforce, and Cicotte hit to Rath for an easy out. Aviator Gets Free Look.

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CICOTTE CLOWNS HIS ACT

AND LOSES AGAIN TO REDS (Continued from Eighteenth Page.) Continued from Eighteenth Page.)

led with a double and the faithful Pelsch bunted him to third.

Then the bum breaks intervened. What Gandil intended for a pinch hit, or maybe a long fly, turned out to be a pop to Heine Groh.

The fish grew hopeful when Risberg copped a pass and stole second. There was liappy edring up on the General at third and both ready to score when some guy produced a swat. Ray Schalk might do it. He had been known to hit in a pinch, but Pat went and switched the dope.

Ciectte Makes Third Out.

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The ringmaster of the one-ring circus ordered his pitcher to walk Schalk. It was done and the Sox had more than enough material on the towpath to win the combat. That chance petered out as Cleatte rolled to Rath for the third out.

Having clowned this act, so to speak, the Sox played straight-faced the rest of the afternoon. There was a weary lapse from the second to the sixth, in which round Gandil busted a single after two were out. Swat number 3 arrived in the eighth. Felsch singled with two out and none on. Ring whifeed Jackson and Gandil, one on each side of this third and last swat. the ninth. Ed. Murphy went up for otte, and banged a long fly to cen-Lieboid ended it with a long

Following the fatal explosion in the fifth, Cicotte went along in fine shape. One hit was made in the last four rounds, and the Sox put up a magnificent defense.

a squad of marines in gorgeous uni-forms piloted the fish up the runways leading to the upper pavilion.

Small schools of fish strayed into the bards room, where water is known as a plain and simple fluid employed in rinsing glasses and feet—sometimes. One lady fish invaded the waterless aquarium to partake of Mr. Comiskey's houndless hospitality. Luncher, we ieges of the bards' retreat, and that's what the lady fish went there for bright the lady fish went there for the case was said to have evaded payment at the sate. This must have been the baked muscalonge.

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and comfort pervaded the press coop. Jim Gould, a very large expert from St. Louis, occupied a room at the Sherman with Mr. Wray, a medium-sized expert from the same town. The latter rose early, put on the wrong undergarments by mistake and went away. And so it came to pass that the large expert, sitting tight, so to spenk, in the press coop, had on the smaller man's B. V. D's.

No one could tell by looking at the cool and smiling Mr. Wray that his B. V. D's were four sizes too large. Common fish gazing up at the brain section may think everything is a gay life. We'll say it is.

That airplane nut at Cincy who poured junk out of his machine into the ball park showed up here and threw out some stuff. Most of it missed the yard and floated off into space. Right behind the airplane came the Cincy band that was locked out yesterday. It wasn't exactly a lockout. The horn tooters were not provided with tickets, through some oversight. Anyhow, the Cincy band got in.

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Buckman to Captain Colby.

WATERVILLE, ME., Oct. 4.—Everett W. Buckman, of Harrington, a senior has been elected Captain of the Colby was captain of the naval reserves that the the part of the provided into the provided into the provided in the colon of the same than the provided in the first ture of interest to the Yankees. regarding American League catchers, after a summer spent in

A. A. U. BOXERS ENTER

Seeman, 108-Pound New York Champion, Will Appear in Car-nival of Bants.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Entry blanks for the boxing carnival, to be held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Association A. A. U. and the Seventy-first Regiment, N. Y. U., at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, on Monday evening, October 13, have been sent to all the clubs in the Metropolitan district and also to the "Simon Pures" registered in Amateur Athletic Union. The first entry to be received for this tournament is that of Sol Seeman, Brooklyn, the present 108-pound New York State champion, will compete in the 115-pound class. Out of forty bouts which he fought, he has been defeated only three times.

Three classes will be contested, 115, 135 and 175 pounds, the winner of each class to be selected to represent America in the international tournaments, to be held in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, the latter part of November.

CHANCE PLANS COMEBACK

About in Baseball Circles That Cubs' Old Pilot Will Suc-ceed Mitchell.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—It is stated in baseball circles that Fred Mitchell will not be retained as manager of the Chicago Cubs next year. Mitchell turned out a pennant winner last season, but failure of the Cubs to repeat during the recent campaign has made the owners of the cub decide to engage seamene else.

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WILL BATTLE HERE FRIDAY

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Virginia Military Institute and William and Mary's elevens are scheduled to clash here on Boulevard Field, next Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, accord-

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4.—Princeton defeated Trinity here today, 28 to 0 in a featurcless contest that opened the 1919 football season. Trinity presented a light and weakened line-up and the Tigers' Attack, once underway, tore through the Trinity line almost at will. way, tore through the Trinity line almost at will.

Strubbing and Trimble were the individual stars of the game, Strubbing scored one touchdown after a sixty-yard run and another on a forward pass from Trimble.

BOWLS AT SEVENTY-FIVE

Captain Marable, of Lynchburg, Cele-brates Birthday by Rolling Up Score of 248.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., Oct. 4.—Captain
E. P. Marable, one of the best ten-pin
devotees of Lynchburg, celebrated his
seventy-fifth birthday at the Y. M. C.
A. Friday night by rolling a score of
248. He attributes his remarkable
health to his interest in bowling. Captain Marable believes he can defeat
any man in the United States his age
and has issued a challenge to meet
any one who has turned his seventyfifth mile stone. any one who ha fifth mile stone.

Michailoff, the elongated Cossack, is ow in the real estate business in Michigan.

Joe Willis, who has just been re-leased from the army at Camp Custer, will go to the coast, where he has plenty of work laid out.

Ted Thye, the Portland (Ore.) star who defeated Walter Miller a short time ago, will be seen in Boston in the near future. He's about as classy as they make them nowadays.

The release from the army of a num-ber of men will give the game another boom when these fellows return to their home towns.

Joe Turner is now making his home in Jacksonville.

Negotiations are under way for a match in Boston between Sam Clapham, the "British Lion," who served with the American army, and Waino Ketonen. Clapham is willing at any time the Finn is, so it looks now as if it is up to the latter.

COBB PREMIER BATSMAN FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

LEADS AMERICAN LEAGUE REGULARS WITH .381 MARK

Babe Ruth Breaks All Records for Making Home Runs—Cleotte Greatest Hurler.

CHICAGO. Oct. 4.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb still is the premier batter among the regulars of the American League, according to complete but unofficial averages made public today. The Detroit outficider during the past season hung up a batting mark of .381 in 124 games, one point less than his 1918 record and giving him the league leadership for the eleventh time in the last thirteen seasons. In addition Cobb was second in base stealing and second in number of hits.

In figures, Eddie Murphy, pinch hitter for the champion Chicago White Sox, led with an average of .457, but lie participated in only thirty-one games. Following close on Cobb's heels was Harris, of Cleveland, with a mark of .375.

Ruth Makes Twenty-Nine Homers.

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Veach, Cobb's team-mate, came next in the averages, hitting 356, while Sisler, of St. Louis and Flagstead, another Detroiter, followed with records of 344 and .333 respectively.

"Babe" Ruth, Boston, broke all records for the greatest number of home runs in a season by knocking out an twenty-nine. In addition, he showed the way to the other long distance clouters by obtaining a total of 288 bases and also led the run getters, scoring 103 runs in 130 games.

In the club averages the Chicago White Sox showed why they won the pennant by making a club batting average of .287, five points better than Detroit, which was second with .282.

Cicotte is Leading Hurler.

Eddie Cicotte, ace of the White Sox

Canapary Chosen Captain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Frank Canapary, the Columbia half back, who has been on the injured list since last Saturday with a brulsed shoulder, has returned to the fold, and in honor of the occasion has been elected captain for the coming season by his teammates.

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In the election Canapary won out over two other veterans, Charlie Shaw and Jack Kennedy, who was captain-elect in 1918 when he left school to enter the navy. The new captain has played a half-back position on the Blue and White eleven for two years and is the team's most reliable successor to Howard Miller as a dropkicker.

Nipper Campbell for New York.

Nipper Campbell, one of the first prosto come over here from Scotland, recently quit his position in Baltimore and will likely -o to a New York club that has been looking for a long time for a pro. Nipper is the most interesting character in golf. He has a ready fund of wit, and never hesitates to use it at the expense of some fellow-pro, but no one ever took offense at a joke the Nipper sprung.

STAR TO COACH CADETS STAGE FINAL MAT CAR

E. E. Mylin Takes Charge of Football Squad at Massanutten Mili-tary Academy.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WOODSTOCK, VA., Oct. 4.-E. Mylin, star quarterback of the Frank-

Mylin, star quarterback of the Franklin and Marshall eleven during his
four years and captain in his
final year, has been secured to
coach the Massanutten Military Acade
my gridiron warriors for the 1919 season. His call for candidates has resulted in a large turnout of both old
and new candidates, most of the latter
coming from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio.

Captain Mosteller will have a formidable team to support him in the
hard schedule of the season, which includes games with the strongest prep
school teams in this and adjoining
States. In the line-up he will have
Stahl, all around athiete at Trenton
High: Duge and Lister, of Cleveland,
the former an Ohio State basketball
man; Altsman, star player on the Portsmouth, Ohio, High School eleven, and
others of equally good reputations in
athletic circles.

The opening game of the season will
be played against the Shenandoah Valley Academy, of Winchester, on October 11, on the home field.

Broadway Athletic Arena Promoters
to Give Up Out-Door Quarters
and Charter Club.

As a climax to the series of interesting outdoor wrestling contests which
have been offered at the Broadway Athletic Arena within the last two or three
months, an especially attractive card
has been arranged for next Friday
night. Jeam Westegaard, victor in a
number of bouts here this summer, and
Joe Turner, the veteran middleweight
of Washington, D. C., have beer
matched to furnish the feature attraction of the bill.

Turner and Westegaard have wrestled
here twice, an even break being the
result. The first match went to Tur
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TURNER-WESTEGARD AND SMITH-OISHI MEET FRIDAY

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engagement resulted in a victory for the Dane. The two bouts attracted hundreds of fans to the Broadway, and it is forecast that the "rubber" be-tween the pair in one of the events which will lower the curtain on the outdoor season here will draw the big-gest crowd of the season.

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Mexican Legislators, However, Meet Strenuous Opposition to Plan Now Being Considered.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—A bill recently introduced in the Senate to grood faith, who are now in arms against the government, has evoked approval by many legislators and others. However, Luis Cabrera, Secretary of the Treasury, who many times has acted as the mouthplece for the government, has termed such a bill politically inexpedient and wholly unadvisable in view of the elections to be held next July. Debate over the measure promises to afford some excitement in the upper House of Congress.

Red Sox Release Pitchers.

It is interesting to note that despite alleged shortage of first-class pitching material the Boston Red Sox let two such pitchers as Caldwell and James go. The former has more than made good with Cleveland, while James is considered a valuable man by Manager Gleuson, of the White Sox.

Kabasas Expects Strong Eleven.

Kansas Expects Strong Eleven.

LAWRENCE, KAN., Oct. 4.—Football prospects at Kansas University are bright. Upward of forty candidates are practicing for the team, and Coach Leon McCart says there is much promising material in the squad. More than sixty freshmen have reported for work on the gridiron.

Singular Fact About Sallee.

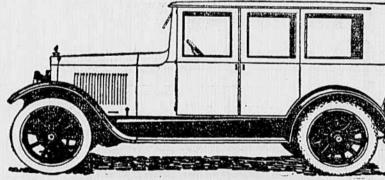
It is a singular fact that the crack pitcher of Cincinnati, Slim Sallee, has never starred against the Phillies at Park in his career with St. Louis, New York and Cincinnati. The chart when he is hit at all it is usually for long flies, some of which, on a sixty freshmen have reported for work on the gridiron.

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